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"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend unto death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE

Editorials

Drama Instead Of Life?

The Foresters have come a long way since last year. Their Fall Production for 1960 promises to be in many respects a milestone in Drew's development of a drama program. New lights, a raked stage, and a reversion of location to Bowne Auditorium should contribute many welcome physical improvements to the production of "Skin of Our Teeth." Also worthwhile is the increase in number of performances from four to six.

While we compliment this group on its aspirations to raise the standard of Drew's productions, we are concerned about the rehearsal schedule which has been imposed and enforced on the cast and production staff.

In past years rehearsals have usually demanded four evening rehearsals each week and occasional weekend rehearsals. The final week of rehearsing may have demanded six hours of rehearsing a day. The production of "Skin of Our Teeth" has nearly doubled these demands.

It stands to reason that if the quality of performance is to be raised, then the amount of time spent rehearsing must be increased, but in this case it has been done to such an extent that what should be a constructive and enjoyable endeavor has become so time-consuming that academic and social pursuits have been forced into subordination and near extinction.

Theoretically we adhere to the end of improvement in any constructive endeavor. When in practice, however, the means to such an end becomes so selfish as to deprive the student of time to execute his primary responsibilities to himself, we assert quite emphatically that the activity guilty of doing this has far exceeded its bounds and has defeated its own purpose.

E.A.S.

Another Drew First

We congratulate those who have made possible the European study-tour this summer. As it is the first instance of a travel program being offered under the auspices of the College, it is an event of great interest and promise.

While the program does offer certain financial limitations, it appears to be, nevertheless, a bargain; for supposing that one could travel extensively through Europe for six weeks for the cost indicated, it is doubtful that with less direction and less specific planning and arrangements, one could derive nearly so much pleasure, information, and diversity. Since this program will carry with it three credits towards graduation, we feel that its academic potential, as well as its cultural and personal values, should not be over-looked.

Also of significance is the fact that the opportunity to travel extensively with a large number of close friends is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. For making possible an opportunity of this scope, we offer sincerest congratulations for the diligent work of Mrs. Gray and Emory, and for the approval of the faculty.

Nuclear Warfare Forum To Convene

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Due to the enthusiastic approval of the suggestion to award the Dunbar Trophy, we confidently suggest the recognition-by-award of another, as yet, unrecognized group in our community. Again we can not substantiate our interpretation of the campus feeling with objective data, but after last week's accurate perception, we are sure this desire for the awarding of the Homo Ludens Trophy is prevalent. The Homo Ludens Trophy will be given to the "intellectualist" member of our community. Like the Dunbar, the Homo Ludens, will not be awarded on the basis of accomplishment, but on the basis of all-important attitude.

Indications which might be used by the Homo Ludens Trophy Committee as criteria for the giving of this, we feel are:

1. Candidate must sleep no more than four hours per night. Extra credit given for staying up all night, that is "never see the sun but to tell him how they hate its beams."
2. The winner of this award must be seen hurrying about campus at all times, even if he is in no particular hurry. Extra credit given for running. "Idleness is often covered by turbulence and hurry."
3. Candidate must carry at least three books at a time whenever outside of the dorm. Extra credit given if these books are obscure. (ex. on Black Magic, ESP, Kulu Trade, etc.) No credit given if individual is seen reading or carrying required books for his courses.
4. Candidate's book shelves must be filled. Extra credit given for additional book cases and overflow.
5. When in the Student Union, candidate must, if not eating a meal, never be seen in the TV room or playing shuffleboard. He must be either looking at books in the Bookstore or listening to classical music in the Hi Fi room. Extra credit given for attendance at art shows in the multi-purpose room.
6. Candidates should be seen at the library, in the stacks preferably and frequently. Extra credit given for N. Y. Public Library card.
7. The individual given this award must buy, read, carry on his person, and underline the *NY Times* daily. Extra credit given if individual is a member of a select book club or subscribes to the *Saturday Review*.
8. Candidate should use esoteric, Homo Ludens language. e.g. "according to the quantum theory," "simultaneous improvisation," "existentially speaking," etc.
9. Candidate should be seen smoking a pipe, drinking black coffee, or taking notes on file cards. Extra credit given if tobacco is of an obscure foreign brand.
10. Candidate should frequently be seen arguing with professors.
11. Candidate should never be seen in the gym.

We are sure the Homo Ludens Trophy Committee will have little trouble in finding likely individuals for the presentation of this long, overdue award.

"Perfectly good fresh young lives . . . like perfectly good plums . . . destined to be turned out good prunes."

Frank Lloyd Wright
The Idlers

by David Faison

Peter Mosher

The primary purpose of this article is to announce the organization of an informal forum, whose main concern will be to discuss problems issuing forth from the existence of nuclear weapons. Before you pass on to another article, at least consider some of the following propositions: First, although you may be unimpressed by pacifistic approaches, bear in mind that while you are at Drew, you are at least 15 miles from one of the largest industrial concentrations in the world; consequently, in the event of a nuclear attack on this country, you have less than one chance in a million of survival.

Second, as a group, we do not have an answer already solved. We do not pretend to possess a monopoly for the pollution of the world's problems, as we consider, therefore, that it is of vital importance that every thinking person devote some of his thoughts to this overwhelming situation.

Third, this is not a pacifist group. We do not unequivocally advocate uni-lateral disarmament, but rather we feel that some action, as yet unknown to us, must be taken in some direction to help alleviate this situation. Persons who are violently opposed to disarmament as well as persons who are violently opposed to the maintenance of nuclear force, we especially encourage to attend and contribute their feelings on this subject. The meeting will be an informal one on November 28 at 7:00, with coffee served. Everyone should feel free to speak at that time.

Lieutenant Commander H. T. Kenney of the U.S. Naval Air Reserve will conduct student interviews in the lounge of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, November 28.

Strong Vocational Interest Tests will be administered to sophomores in room 121 of B.C. from 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 29, and Wednesday, November 30, and Thursday, December 1.

Council Column

by Suzanne Thomas

Student Council Radio Station Committee chairman Bob Cohen predicts that with the start of second semester will come Drew's first radio broadcasts. The program committee planning a thirty-day schedule is working on the basis of four categories: student activities, faculty, news and weather, and music. Major radio and television networks are being contacted for aid in providing equipment. C.B.S. television has already shown interest in Drew's project . . .

The University Services Committee, while investigating the dinner line problem, observed that during a one hour period 160 students joined the line — but only 32 went to the end!!!

B.C.'s basement boasts a new coffee-tea-hot-chocolate machine. Provided by the grace of Mr. Pepin, Mr. Ralph Smith, Mr. Jordan, and Council member Ron Saldarini, the machine offers extra cream or sugar to your order upon request . . .

A Council subcommittee, under the leadership of able President Lenny Feldman, will meet with E.C.A.C. faculty members this week to discuss the problem of student-faculty committees. The project is aimed at a clarification of the functions and organization of these committees . . .

Extensive sleuthing by sophomore representative Mike Slippen revealed that Drew's robust Rangers were once known as the "Circuit Riders" (in honor of the cherished memory of Francis Asbury). The name was changed because its extreme length overtaxed Acorn headline space . . .

Ace In A Hole

Ace: Have a cup of coffee at our lovely snack bar?

Hole: 10c a cup!

Answer: B. Y. O. instant and hot water.

Ace: Slow gait, athletic.

Hole: Nice green sweater too.

Answer: Candidate for the Dunbar.

Ace: Formal dance and sawdust.

Hole: Ankle deep and like glass.

Answer: Giant-sized vacuum cleaner.

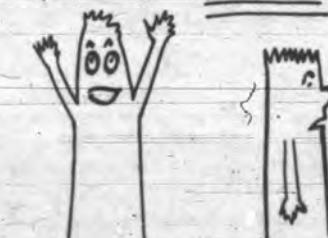
Ha-Soh!

I SAY CHILD,
PLACE FOREMOST
AS YOUR GOAL THE
ENHANCING OF THE
MIND

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IN THY STUDIES
AND CONTRIBUTE
TO THE WORLD!

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SOCIAL TRIVIALITIES

HEY YOUSE GUYS
WENNER WE
GONNA HAVE A
PARTY?



BOB